PUNISHMENT FOR PARTISAN ACTIVIT

Civil Service Reform League **Urges Penalties for Government** Employes Violating the Law.

N. Y. COMMISSION SCORED

It Has Surrendered to the Demands of Spoilsmongers-Asch Fire Responsible for

empetitive or non-competitive classified renciassified, who shall use his office to entrol political movements, neglect his public duties to engage in politics or cause andal by his political activity in violation the orders of Presidents Cleveland and

included within the classified service in-filled, wherever practicable, through the pro-metter of worthy, subordinates.

The league commends the re-establish-ment by President Taft on December 2 last of the civil service rule requiring that

of the civil service rule requiring under all circumstances an employe is titive class be furnished with the start for removal, and allowed an opport to reply thereto before he can be ed. This rule, first promulgated in 1897, gave to employes who acquired positions on the basis of merit and positions of the basis of merit and itness, a proper feeling of secur-cenure upon a like basis, and of ind-

Robert D. Beleher, assistant secretary of the Civil Service Reform Association of New York, delivered an address in which public he emphasized how outrageously the civil service law had been disregarded by the Democratic members of the state commisappeinted by Governor Dix. He said

collical upheaval in the elections of was not wholly unexpected, for the hopby of Tanmany Hall, the domiorganization within the victorious, is not of the sort to view the merit in with a friendly eye. The one posdefence against such attacks lay it state Civil Service Commission which verner Dix appointed on February 7. It was that in spite of a pre-election pledge at if elected, he "would appoint a Civil rvice Commission in full sympathy with eletter and spirit of the civil service law d the merit system. The new commission of as its president the Democratic members of the necessary commission, whose atti-

Responsible for State Marshal.

The Asch fire was responsible for legislation creating a state fire marshal, said

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Narshal's office. He continued:

A full account of the commission's work to date would include many other instances of equal disregard of their duty to the public. The total number of exemptions of the value of over \$60,000. Of this number the exemption of twert \$60,000. Of this number the exemption of twert \$60,000. Of this number the exemption of twenty-two was made mandatory by the law, and thirty-eight were positions pre-iously exempt in other departments, or ransferred from the jurisdiction of the real commission. For the relationship is a subspicial to the properties of the commission of the commission is pre-iously exempt in other departments, or ransferred from the jurisdiction of the relationship is a subspicial to the commission of the commission. For the relationship is the case were paid in the aggregate \$250,000, Mrs. Wilson and all she knew was that the fees had been high and she believed Mr. Stanchfield to \$10,000.

MANCHESTER SUIT UNSETTLED

Linseed concluded that the twenty-nine officers of \$0,000.

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LINSEED COMPANY EXPANDING

Special Meeting Allies and the salling vessel.

The steamer Chesapeake is owned by the solution o over \$60,000. Of this number the exemption of twenty-two was made mandatory by the law, and thirty-eight were positions previously exempt in other departments, or transferred from the jurisdiction of the New York City Commission. For the remainder the commission, is directly responsible, and in the great majority of cases exampetition was entirely practicable. This responsibility the commission cannot dodge. sibility the commission cannot dodge, selsion as to whether these places be kept free from the contaminating of a spoils machine rested with the slott. It is but fair to Commissioner h, the minority member, to say the commission. It is but fair to Commissioner Ludvigh, the minority member, to say that his sympathies have not been with this wrecking of the public service and that he has done what he could to check it. Thu is done what he could to the been char-turse of the other members has been char-eterized throughout by an utter disregard the chain middle duty and by a spineless acterized throughout by an utter disregard of their plain public duty and by a spineless surrender to the most indefensible pieas of spolismongering officers and political

Not a single piece of constructive work has been attempted, the work of cutting down the exempt class, which the previous commission had begun, has been wiped out and the doors have been onened wide to the free entry of a small army of nolitical langers on and parasites on the public service. There has been no such record of a disregard of the principles and spirit of the merit system on the part of any State Civil Service Commission under either Democratice Teachigns and spirit of the merit system on the part of any State Civil Service Commission under either Democratice Teachigns administration since the merit system on the part of any State-Civil Service Commission under either Pen-ocratic or Republican administration since the first civil service law was passed in the State of New York under Governor Grover Cleveland in 1833

fifty-five thousand public offices and em ployes in New York, with a payroll of 53,000,000. The civil service law and rules were being enforced in the spirit and letter of their creation, he maintained, and that the great body of the classified service it is almost impossible to bestow public imployment as a political or personal gift. Citing the selection of the chief of the New York Fire Department as a proof of

the officacy of the law. Mr. Creelman said:

The safeguards which surrounded the ex-The safeguards which surrounded the ex-amination were, many of them, new. The tests were intended to bring out knowledge, experience, techimoal training and strategy. The medical tests also were severs. The result of that examination was the selec-tion of the man who is admittedly the most competent executive freman in the coun-try. It is acknowledged generally that this is the most Important position ever filled try. It is acknowledged generally that this is the most important position ever filled by competitive examination in this or any other country, and the experiment, costly and exhaustive though it was, shows that practically any public office that does not involve the creation of and responsibility for administrative policies may be satisfactorily filled by intelligent and just competition.

The Tribune, which exposed and denounced Moreover, the league recommends that in allowing the placing of a favorite in the ordinary difficulties of construction were post had received many letters threaten-Moreover, the league recommends that the rule prohibiting any partisan activity be at once extended to all federal officeholders whose political opinions cannot properly affect their official duties. To the end that such officeholders may have no temptation of excuse for intermeddling in politics, as well as for other grave reasons of public, the league strongly indorses the wise the such officeholders may have no female and the action of his department, but spearin gave up the contract, after dropping about \$200,000.

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B. Donnelly, United States Public Printer; Moulton, president of the William B. linois Civil Service Commission, and Clinton Rogers Woodruff, of Philadelphia.

Compensation of Employes.

That government employes should receive dequate compensation so as to enable them to contribute to an old age retire ment fund was the principal suggestion in the report of the special committee on operannuation. The committee reported that it was unreservedly in favor of the its concrete pillars. following propositions:

impel them to make much provision, and is neither reasonable, nor does it tend ward personal thrift and economy, for he government to add to such salary a

e government to add to spense to the taxpayers.
Whenever the salaries or compensation of the government's employes as now fixed are not sufficient to enable them to maintain the standard of living to which their positions entitle them, the necessary advances in salary or compensation should be made.

If these principles be embodied in pra tice, the report says, there can be no le gitimate objection to the compulsory co cear of such a percentage of his salary as, at a reasonable rate of interest compound ed annually, will provide him a sufficient annuity at the age of retirement.

Dr. Charles W. Ellot, president emeritus tude during his entire ten years of service had been strictly partisan, and that of the two new members neither was a man whose experience had been connected with civil service matters or whose record gave any great assurance of a sympathetic administration of the law.

Or four days flow will be required.

COMBINE 5 AND 10 CENT STORES

Was re-elected president of the league. All the other officers were also re-elected.

Henry A. Richmond, of Buffalo, was added to the list of vice-presidents, which includes Governor Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey, ex-Attorney General Charles Bonaparte, of Baltimore; President Hadley of Yale University, Seth Low and Joseph H. Choate, of New York, and Harry A. Garfield, president of Williams College,

of every position in his office from deputy down to office boy.

The commission met in Albany and there tranted the exemption of all but six of the twenty-one places in the State Fire Marshal's office, the exceptions including the meszenger, telephone operator, clerk and stenographers. Among the positions exempted were those of chief engineer, chief the position force, the power had passed through so much trouble to spector, and the entire inspection force.

counted were those of chief engineer, chief is spector and the entire inspection force of the exemptions granted but three could be justified on any grounds whatsoever. In other words, this department established to protect the lives and property of the people of the state is now organized on the basis. of the state is now organized on the basis of the spoils system, and to that end the State Civil Service Commission, whose duty it is to uphold the merit system, has given its aid and conjort.

This house was assigned to the attorneys who defended Wilson at the trial, she added.

judgment in the suit brought by the reve-

\$2,000,000 of which is still in America and has never come to Great Britain since it was left to her by her brother, Fernando Yznaga, of New York

MRS. COLLIER GIVES HOSPITAL

Will Be in Memory of Her Husband, Peter F. Collier.

Red Bank, N. J., Dec. 15 (Special) .- Mrs. atherine L. Collier will build a hospital ere at a cost of about \$60,000, as a memorial to her husband, Peter F. Collier. It will occupy the triangular block bounded ocratic or Republican administration since the first civil service law was passed in the State of New York under Governor Grover Cleveland in 1833

James Cteelman, president of the Municipal Civil Service Commission of New York in an address before the league stated that the merit system applied to more than

NEW DRYDOCK FLOODED STATE OF TERROR AT FORT NOT ENGAGED, HE SAYS MRS. BURCHARD DIVORCED GRAFTS BONE TO SPINE

Approaches Completion.

That Can Pass Through Panama Canal-Cost \$2,750,000.

There was a rush of dirty brown water, chorus of steam whistles and a few the first entry of water into Drydock No. 4, the "hoodoo dock," which is

the action of the Civil Service Commission of concrete on a foundation of piling. The fires, but the commanding officers of the Charities Department by means of the greatly increased by quicksand, which ing them with death and the fort with de-

> was forced to the wall by the shifting nature of the foundation soil, and the present contractors took hold on a different basis of payment, and with a different plan of work, which was the result of studies by Frederick R. Harris, civil engineer. To renove the danger of quicksands underminng the structure, pillars of reinforced concrete were placed at 30-foot intervals under the floor space of the dock, and bonded together, and on these the structure was crected, leaving it so that the whole earth subsoil could be washed away to bedrock and the dock still remain in commission on

In January, 1910, a revision of the entire Each employe in the civil service of the government should receive proper and adequate compensation for his services at the time the services are rendered.

If the salaries of the government's civil employes are adequate as compared with salaries for similar employment outside the public service, so that the employes can properly be expected, as ordinarily prudent men, to lay by a sufficient amount year by year to provide for their own old age, it is no hardship that the government should compel them to make much provision, and Wyoming class, 562 feet long, 95 feet bean

and 27,000 tons displacement An expenditure of about \$2,750,000 will be represented when the dock is ready to take a ship out of water, and so far the structure has cost ten lives, with a minor casualty list of about 300 men, some of been permanently disabled. At the present rate of flow it will take about a day to fill the dock to the line of the first of the altar without water one day. steps, when the gate will be closed and the wooden bracing at the sea end removed. Then water will be admitted until it reaches tide level, when dynamite and dredges will tentiary here, formerly United States marclear a pathway to the channel and the caisson gate put in place. It is estimated that it will require about

22,000,000 gallons to fill the basin, and three

Albany, Dec. 15.-The F. W. Woolworth mer chaplain and was often mistaken for

Company, with principal offices in Watertown, to-day filed articles of incorporation with the Secretary of State to conduct a

Rockefeller, will hold a special meeting on January 9 to amend the certificate of in-corporation to permit the company to en-gage in other lines of business in addition to those carried on at present.

The proposed amendment is set forth in The corporation shall have the power to

n.cn carrier.

Another conference will be necessary for milk dealers to go over with Health Commissioner Lederle the new rules of the Board of Health regarding the pasteurization of all except certain specified grades. Two conferences have already been held, but it was said yesterday that another would be called at the instance of the Health Commissioner. The new regulations are billed to go into effect on January i.

DISCUSS MILK PASTEURIZATION.

No. 4, the "Hoodoo," at Last Another Arrest in Connection Hackensack Educator in Rage on with Explosions at Post.

Day and Night in Effort to Frustrate Dynamiters.

Junction City, Kan., Dec. 15.-Trumpeter

John Crile, of Battery E, 6th Field Artilsmiles of satisfaction at the navy yard it lery, was arrested late to-day in connection Brooklyn yesterday afternoon. The occa- with the dynamiate explosion and fires at Fort Riley, which cost the government Philadelphia, Dec. 15.—All persons in the employ of the federal government guilty of violating the civil service law should be the printished 'promptly, impartially and with just severity," was the declaration contained in resolutions adopted at the close of the lists might be appointed. This was considered that particular convention of the National Civil service Reform League. The resolutions, among either things, say:

The league further urges that like penalties be inflicted upon any executive federal difficulty of the commission in the capture of the control political movements, neglect his public of the clivil service as successful, and the capture of the service system of the first flow of water was witnessed by mean stated:

The league further urges that like penalties be inflicted upon any executive federal difficulty of the commission. In the capture of the state of t \$1,660,000. Crile is the sixth soldier arrested long by 130 feet wide and 33 feet deep, built Not only were there frequent incendiar;

> struction. Night and day since early last spring Fort Riley has been under more than double guard, sentries have been posted con stantly at the homes of the commissioned frustrate possible plans to destroy the

ouses by dynamite. The biggest loss caused by the series of explosions was sustained when the quarermaster's storehouse, apart from other ouildings, was burned on the night of March 14. The structure, which cost ap-

proximately \$250,000, was a total loss. Another fire followed on March 20, in the saved and the loss was small. On June 1 on attempt was made to burn a building woman you married?" ontaining soldiers. Mattresses soaked with kerosene were placed against the Milani to operas in New York, and on two

The government bridge across the Kaw ring.
River was dynamited on the night of June 24. Care had been taken to explode the we were in a playful mood, and said she dynamite on that side of the river furthest would wear it, to which I made no object.

Against Mrs. Honny W. Rogers tway from the fort's water mains. It was tion," ecessary to tear away part of the bridge order to save any of it.

No troops were in the fort when fire destroyed the Troop A stable and killed twenty-seven horses on June 28. The troops had been ordered out on a forced march. Officers are firm in their belief that the plotters planned to cut the fort off from water when they blew up a water main on the night of August 9. The attempt was

Leavenworth, Kan., Dec. 15.-W. H. Mac key, deputy warden of the federal penifor Kansas, who investigated the explosions and fires at Fort Riley, in an interview to-night declared neither the

and never returned to Junction City. In explaining his investigation of the ex-

him. Mr. Mackey said:

in the stock and Lehman is rectained this city, and Kleinwert Sons & Co., London. The stock has been traded in "when issued" for several weeks on the cirb market.

SEES OIL STEAMER BURN

Cruiser Chester Meets Abandoned Tanker in Midocean.

Boston, Dec. 15.—Delayed by heavy weather on the trip across the Allantic, the Inflied States scout cruiser Chester, Commander Benton C. Decker, reached the lower harbor late last night from Gibraltar and came up to the navy yard to-day. All on board were reported well. Repairs will speak, he sighted the London tank steamer Chesapeake, New York, Astenanties Company, of Miswakee, Wis. Miswakee, Wis. German Fire Insurance Company, of Weev York, Germanay, of New York, German Fire Insurance Company, of Miswakee, Wis. German Fire Insurance Company, of Wiswakee, Wiswak

cel any policy that may have been ac-

cepted through a broker who is not a nember of the board. Failure to carry

the delinquent member to fines and other

penalties. EGAN JURY CAN'T AGREE Locked Up Overnight to Consider

County Collector's Case. The corporation shall have the power to make, acquire, own, maintain and operate any and all means of land and water transportation of its products and property, including wagons, carts and vehicles, drawn or propelled by any motive power whatsoever, railroad cars of every description, this course and vessels of every description, this control and not in limitation of the general terms aforesaid: but nothing herein comporation power to do business as a comnect carrier.

The case against County Collector Stephen M. Egan, tried for embezzlement in Jersey City, was given to the jury before noon yesterday. The jury returned to court for further instruction at 8:45 of clock last night on the point whether began in lending the money to Davis, allowed it to get beyond his control, and if the loaning in itself was fraudulent and unlawful. The court replied that if Egan The case against County Collector control it was embezzlement, but the jury per cent payments would be made bimust infer from evidence whether the anothly, placing the stock on a 6 per cent money had passed beyond his control. The jury having failed to agree at 19:15

Mailed anywhere in the United States the company to for \$2.50 a year.

Witness Stand.

AUTHORIZED 11 YEARS AGO DAMAGE PUT AT \$1,000,000 TILT WITH GIRL WHO SUES

Big Basin Will Take Widest Ship Fort Riley Under Double Guard Denies He Tore Her Dress When She Was Employed in His Office.

Hackensack, N. J., Dec. 15 (Special). William De Lorenzo, the young member of the Board of Education who is being sue for breach of promise to marry by Miss Emma Milani, daughter of a wealthy cor tractor of Hasbrouck Heights, was on th witness stand in his own defence to-day, and for three hours stood under the fire of the girl's attorney. More than once he lost his temper and shouted his answers and pounded the stand with his fist to give

mphasis to his denials. 'I was not engaged to Miss Milani, but it is true I spoke to her parents about an en- general that the recent upturn in the steel first invented the process and put it into gagement that might result in the future." said the defendant.

Miss Milanl was a stenographer in De Lorenzo's law office in January last, when he experienced a relapse in his love affair with Miss Lucy Zisak, with whom he had factory, and although prices are still low, suffering from tuberculosis of the spine kept company for seven years. He regarded Miss Milani so highly that he had confided some of his love affairs to her, and on January 24 he told her that he and Miss Company, said there was no longer any

'When I told her this," said De Lorenzo, improved. I noticed her head drop, and her hand fell on my arm. She held my hand and said: year, and I'm surprised you didn't notice market, with a large volume of business it.' I told her that Miss Zisak had planned Present prices, however, continue to be of to go to Germany, and if she did then I a bargain counter character, and we are in Milani.

"Did you break the engagement with Miss | John R. Stanton, a prominent copper man, tup, after considerable delay, and in turn officers, and guards have spent each night in the cellars of these homes, in order to Milani about marrying their daughter?"

"Did you break the engagement with and Mrs. said with reference to the copper situation:

"The present outlook for copper is Milani about marrying their daughter?" asked Mr. Hardy, the girl's attorney "I was never engaged to Miss Zisak,"

replied the defendant. Then you married her without ever having been engaged?"

Yes, sir.

"And now you want us to believe that there was nothing serious in your love affair with Miss Milani, after admitting that price of copper did not seem to him to be cavalry building, but that structure was you had a conditional engagement with her, unduly high. which was more than you had with the

De Lorenzo admitted that he took Miss yesterday. Steel common gained a full om door and set on fire. Early dis-occasions had supper in a restaurant in talled upward of 109,000 shares, while Amaiovery of the flames saved the building and 34th street. He also admitted giving her his gamated Copper showed a net gain at the perhaps many lives. This fire started at 11 high school class pin, but denied ever giv- end of the day of 1% points. ing her his signet ring as an engagement

"She took that ring from my finger while would wear it, to which I made no object said the defendant.

"Jan't it true that you had your arms around Miss Milani when you wrote those poems offered here in evidence yesterday? "No, sir; and, another thing, I never gave from my desk or found them in the waste Ruleman as counsel to-day, and all of the In the same way the split shinbone gra paper basket. "It has been stated by the younger sis

ters of Miss Milani that you used to hug only partly successful. The fort was left that true?" asked W. B. Mackay, one of the farms of this vicinity. defendant's lawyers. "No, sir; I would feel too ashamed to years old. Two days ago he created a sen-

embrace a girl in the presence of her fam-' was the response "How did you come to speak to Miss Milani's parents about a future engagement?"

"Because she asked me to. "Then it was another case of Adam and Rev. Charles M. Brower nor Mrs. Anna-Eve: she tempted you; is that it?" asked Jordan was implicated in the crimes.

Brewer, he said, was in Texas at the time, Mr. Ward, Miss Milani's counsel. the courtroom. De Lorenzo said he had promised to buy In explaining included the person supposed to Miss Milani a diamond ring when they be the Rev. Charles M. Brewer was an ex- were properly engaged, but when Miss Ziclergyman, who greatly resembled the for- sak told him she had changed her mind and was not going to Germany he went to

Miss Milani and told her of his new plans. "In my opinion, the disasters were the "I felt sorry for her because I thought work of some soldier or soldiers, and the great deal of her," said De Lorenzo, "and

TRUNK AND DIAMONDS FOUND out such an order, it is declared, subjects Baggage Checks of Salesman and Win

nipeg Woman Got Mixed.

Racine, Wis., Dec. 15.-The mystery surounding the disappearance of a trunk condning \$80,000 worth of diamonds and jew elry belonging to John Lindley, representng a New York jewelry firm, was cleared to-day when the trunk was found in St. Paul, Minn., booked for Winnipeg,

allowed county money to get beyond his day, and it was said to be probable that I

The company was organized last spring, o'clock, it was ordered locked up for the night by Justice Swayze until 5 o'clock this morning. The opinion is the jury is hopelestly divided. of concerns manufacturing and operating SUNDAY'S NEW-YORK TRIBUNE | vending machines in addition to its stock the company has outstanding \$3,500,000

yearly basis.

acl D. Burchard, whose speech in 1884 eas been credited with contributing to

the defeat of James G. Blaine for Pres-

Mrs. Burchard told the court her hus-

and is wealthy. Their property rights,

STEEL AND COPPER BUOYANT

Trade Views of Experts in Both

Lines Optimistic.

Men prominent in the steel and copper

optimistic views on the outlook in those

trades and the opinion is rapidly becoming

"The volume of business is large and satis-

brighter than it has been at any time in

Consumers have come into the market free-

Mr. Stanton added that, in view of the

Both the steel and copper shares scored

further advances on the Stock Exchange

point on the day's transactions, which to-

RICH WIFE STILL MISSING

Against Mrs. Henry W. Rogers.

Charles H. D. Knowles engaged Cassel R.

appearance of Mrs. Knowles.

By Telegraph to The Tribune.

there are prospects of an increase.

market.

and copper markets has come to stay,

she desired no alimony

By Telegraph to The Tribune San Francisco Dec. 15,-Mrs. Sarah Burchard, formerly a wealthy society

Dr. F. H. Albee Performs New Operation on Boy Patient. man of New York, obtained to-day an

interlocutory decree of divorce from Louis Eurchard, a wealthy New York WOULD CURE TUBERCULOSIS tterney and a son of the Rev. Dr. Sam-

Chips Fragment from Lad's Leg and Uses It to Strengthen Parts of the Vertebræ.

she said, had been settled privately, and An operation which in all probability will obviate the sad necessity of strapping my more "Smiling Joes" to the board, a hown in the thousands of pictures spread ew years in the interest of the Sea Breen Home for Tubercular Children, at Cone Island, was performed at Roosevelt flor pital yesterday afternoon by Dr. Fred H siness continued yesterday to express Albee, professor of orthopedy at the Canell University Medical School. the doctor's sixteenth operation sines he Ex-Judge E. H. Gary, chairman of the the operation consists of chipping a place United States Steel Corporation, said with of hone from the patient's leg and graft regard to the situation in the steel trade; ing it to some weakened part of the spin

or Pott's disease, which, if it do John A. Topping, chairman of the board result fatally, is the most prolific cause of directors of the Republic Iron and Steel of hunchback. An incision of the surgeon's knife bared several of the dorsal vertebr question that the iron and steel trade had already affected by the tubercular process and his hammer and chisel made ment," he added, "that the buyers' market was to give them their needed strength Will, I have loved you for more than a has disappeared and it is now a sellers' Another incision laid bare the tibic around that point commonly known as the shin and the chisel was again called into ser vice to chip off the strengthening piece was to consider an engagement with Miss no immediate danger of a runaway This was slipped in among the tissue parted by the first incision, and the edger of the wounds were drawn together

ft all seemed very simple-too simple t The present outlook for copper is cure a disease that kept strapped to his board for the best part of the last four years. The recent movement six years. But Dr. Albee's explanation seems to be based on a firm foundation. It was simpler still, as given by one of

ly, and inquiry is from all sides and for good blocks of metal." "He goes on the theory," surgeon, "that bony fixation is the par acea for all tubercular bone and joint di eases. Tuberculosis of the spine is a question of crushing. The tubercular process breaks down the benes as they move, until the spine becomes too weak to hold up the body. If the diseased parts can be kep absolutely rigid they will cure themselves "This is the principle on which the board cure is worked. But that does not effect in

alm, you see, for the patient must breath

to keep the vertebra from moving. No

or after a time the bone about the rarefles, as we call it, and they drop our But this little piece of bone which he put vertebrae and holds them perfectly stiff ssertion made yesterday that his wife had Then Wolf's law of anatomy comes in been klinapped by his sister-in-law, action, which is that healthy skeletal bone strenthens up as pressure is applied to it

umstances will be laid before the back to its former strength. county authorities. Knowles's wife was | The operation, the doctor pointed ou Miss Mary D. Winners, forty-seven years was particularly adapted to the spine, be and kiss her in the parlor of her home. Is old, and the owner of one of the largest cause if only two or three vertebric out the twenty-four were stiffened it did r Knowles was a farmhand, twenty-three materially detract from the pliability gation by announcing that for two years ployed, though, on other parts of the bod he has been the husband of his wealthy and, in fact, the idea of it had occurred t employer. This was followed by the dis- Dr. Albee in concetion with his treatment of blp trouble, on which he was asked to report to the surgical convention in Buda

New Haven, Dec. 15.-Mrs. Henry Wade pest three years ago. Regers, wife of Professor Rogers, of Yale, already out of the hospital, apparently as Of Dr. Albee's sixteen cases, eleven an said to-night she knew where her sister, N. J., was staying, but was unwilling to early to tell positively. One patient, a Mrs. Charles H. D. Knowles, of Trenton, N. J., was staying, but was unwilling to tell just yet. She intimated that she would went back to work with eighteen pounds soon make a statement covering her part in added to his weight. The process promises the case. It is not believed that Mrs. a revolutionary change in the treatment of tubercular bones, said the surgeon, and STATE ESTIMATES \$53,479,752.67 meant the reduction of the period of convalescence from four or more years to

about as many months. It was learned also that "Smilling Jos himself had visited Dr. Albee, suffering from a securrence of his old trouble. It is doubtful, however, whether his parents will permit an operation upon him unless his condition becomes such that one is im-perative. He will certainly not go hack to the board, it is said, now that Dr. Al-bee's process is known at Sea Breeze.

TO VOTE ON CAPITAL INCREASE The directors of the Home Title In-1911. The excess, however, includes an in-

rease of \$2,157,272 15 in sinking fund re- the capital stock from \$250,000 to \$500,000 quirements. The budget estimate of last year was 550.814,283.80, while the total appropriations enacted into the law amounted to \$45,074, 125.8. The estimates are submitted annually by heads of state departments in compliance with the provisions of a new law.



"For all her eager efforts, she was forever stumbling in that labyrinth of custom, rank, illusion, which to the born navy eye is a cleared pathway."

The Rank Outsider

By KATHARINE HOLLAND BROWN

is a prize entry extraordinary. A naval officer's wife, who could not break through the social crust in any other way, demonstrated that she could be heroic in trying circumstances. How a cakewalk saved hundreds of lives and won social recognition.

The Outlaw

By ELLIOTT FLOWER

is another candidate for part of that \$10,000 in prizes. A stirring narrative of heroism in the Far West Other features of the same issue will be

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By James B. Connolly By Sewell Ford By Samuel Hopkins Adams By Hugh L. Grey

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